Polite Gang Raiding Red Cross Supply Depot Resents Outside Assistance

SO HE IS MADE VICTIM

Blanco Brothers, Stocking Up Against Boozeless Days, Also Come to Grief.

This is the day of great combinations in business, it has been remarked, so it is only to be expected that such organitle schemes for keeping commerce and he could be independent and compete with one such aggregation of freeboot-crs, but he learned yesterday in Jefferson Market court that you can't buck the trust.

George, you see, wanted to play a lone mended the wiskey—they ware hand—it was generally understood just laying it up for a rainy day—a dry

interest in him that George had been reading lately about Thomas W. Law-son or the Lone Wolf or similar legendary characters. And when Mr. Skillen discovered that some of the laborers and even a couple of bosses were helping themselves to comfort clothing for soldiers from the Red Cross supply depot at 557 Broadway, where he worked. George decided, as the police came to learn, that that sort of thing called for individual brilliance rather than team,

### Threatened With Ostracism.

But the closed corporation which was the depot felt that outside talent was no needed. One of the bosses, who later was revealed to be head of the clique, told George he must join their little set or they would report him to Robert Aspinwall, general manager of the At-lantic division of the Red Cross, be-sides cutting him dead socially.

But George, despite the fact that he stutters like a machine gun, managed to convey to them his defiant threat to do a little reporting himself if they conducted any such trade boycott of his operations. George considered they had offered a reflection on his versatility. slighting the capability of a man who not only can work till 6 o'clock every day as a porter, but then can go on again every night at 11 o'clock as a watchman to see that the ferryboats at the foot of Roosevelt street don't but the the foot of Roosevelt street don't but the supports of the Brooklyn Bridge out of

the East River. Here, George constated bitterly, he'd been holding down both these jobs every day in the week for several years, drawing forty-one heans a week for them and working twenty hours out of the twenty-four, and now all this virtuosity had been overlooked by a bunch of lowlifes who had to hang together to put anything over. So George went right on as a free lance, tucking away under his clothing things that got in his way as he trundled packing cases about in his

Then this unlawful combination in restraint of pilfering. George himself allows, done him dirt. The superintendthat in one hig box, for instance, only three sweaters had been left out of 200 -which seemed to the Red Cross chiefs

to be too crude to go unneticed.

So they delegated a shipping clerk
to act as detective and after hiding behind a packing case a couple of days Aspinwall with the news that he had seen Skillen slip a roll of dry goods under his coat, without any Mea, ap-parently, of using it for a chest protecntly, of using it for a chest protes. Efforts we So the clerk said he had popped men what him for the regular sleuthing grounds. collar that comes at the end of the chapter, but Saillen, getting up speed that work will be continued at the said that work will be continued at the spinishing sleuch after a couple of blocks. Then two real detectives—Relly and Morrissey of Deputy Police Commissioner Lahey's office—were called in much to the amateur sleuth's chagrin for Saturday morning they went around to Saillen's home at 99 Madison street and asked him as a favor, to let them to enter the his men. He praised the 352th as a whole, saying it had the distinction of the youth, to train them to take whe place of the topers having lost a prisoner in all the ploitation of the public for gain and whole, saying it had the distinction of the youth, to train them to take whe place of the topers having lost a prisoner in all the ploitation of the public for gain and whole, saying it had the distinction of the youth, to train them to take whe place of the topers having lost a prisoner in all the ploitation of the public for gain and whole, saying it had the distinction of the youth, to train them to take whe place of the topers having lost a prisoner in all the ploitation of the public for gain and whole, saying it had the distinction of the youth, to train them to take whe place of the topers having lost a prisoner in all the ploitation of the public for gain and whole, saying it had the distinction of the youth, to train them to take whe place of the topers having lost a prisoner in all the ploitation of the public for gain and whole, saying it had the distinction of the toper having lost a prisoner in all the ploitation of the public for gain and whole, saying it had the distinction of the public for gain and whole, saying it had the distinction of the public for gain and whole, saying it had the distinction of the public for saying that the open drinking place as a public public for gain and

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"We got leetla whiskey," said Antonio lanco, smiling. "You wanta some?" "How dare you offer an officer whiskey while on post?" demanded Patrol-man Bradt hotly. "How dare you? But open up the bag and I'll take a look

They opened it, and only Patrolma Bradt's iron constitution kept him from fainting. From the satchel and from various nooks about their persons he extracted fifty-eight quart flasks of whiskey—enough to get Patrolman Bradt elected to Congress next Novem-ber, He gathered from the simultaneous conversation of John and Antonio that conversation of John and Antonio that they were taking the cargo from a Clyde Line steamship, on which they worked, to their home at 374 West Eleventh street; that, on the other hand, they were taking it from their home to the steamship, and that, on the third hand, they weren't taking it anywhere, but were just feeling happy in its company.

ts company. As another of the canons of his craft Patrolman Bradt knew that any men who had that amount of liquor outside and not inside ought to be arrested or suspicion. So he took them to the Jef-ferson Market Court, where Magistrate

mate affairs, should be imitated by some of our up to date crooks in their own litprice of the whiskey shown in court. "How much is it worth?" asked the the cops moving George Skillen thought Magistrate innocently. "Two or three he could be independent and compete dollars a bottle?"

hand—it was generally understood just laying it up for a rainy day—a dry among detectives who began to take an spell, that is—after July 1."
Interest in him that George had been "Ball at \$1,000 each." said the Magistrate, and the Blancos got on the wago

## CARPENTERS' STRIKE **REACHES 112 CITIES**

General Walkout Ordered to Enforce Demand for \$1 a Day Wage Raise.

mage increases which began several days ago in New York city by a strike of 8,000 carpenters was ordered extended yesterday to \$12 centres in all parts of the country. The walkout today will halt building contracts totalling more than \$500,000,000 and will affect between 300,000 and 400,000 work ers, it was estimated.

In making this announcement of the strike order William L. Hutcheson, president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, said:

'All the contracts of the Building Trades Employers Association will be tied up by the strike movement which has been started all over the United States. The walkout of carpenters, bricklayers and engineers will throw our all other trades. There is no telling the dimensions which the movement will as sume. It is directed solely against the Building Trades Employers Association."
Mr. Hutcheson a own position in the strike is somewhat paradoxical because of the fact that he is an alternate chair man of the United States War Labo or the fact that it is a state of the control of the United States war Labor Board. In explaining his stand he said that he felt perfectly justified in calling the strike, which is in the main a demand for \$1 a day increase in wages. The strikers have requested the War Labor Board to act and are willing to

accept arbitration.

"The matter is entirely up to the employers association," said Mr. Hutcheson. "It must be their move to ask for ent warned the higher officials of the arbitration because the War Labor Red Cross, who themselves had been Hoard cannot act unless both parties to growing suspicious lately because arti- the strike ask for mediation. Our recles had been vanishing so miraculously quest was submitted at the time the

clovernment work at a Brooklyn army there.

base, Second avenue and Fifty-ninth Major Lorillard Spencer, former comstreet. The work being done there is on contracts totalling \$45,000,000. The wounded hadly and sent home, was not contracts. street. The work being done there is on contracts totalling \$45.000,000. The wounded hadly and sent home, was ni employers announced Saturday that the pier on crutches to greet his old they would bring in strikebreakers, and command, and they made the welkin employers announced Saturday that the pier on crutenes to give his they would bring in strikebreakers, and command, and they made the welkin yesterday the union leaders organized to the wint they saw him. Major 500 discharged soldlers to act as pickets. Efforts will be made to persuade work-species gallantry and consideration for the same of the control of of the

o Skillen's home at 25 Manuscon 1 them 600. Contracts in Central class and asked him as a favor, to let them and in the South will be affected, as well and in the South will be affected, as well and in the South will be affected.

After the detectives had passed the time of day pleasantly with them for about three hours, during which Skillen hanaged to contribute a couple of renarks, Detective Reilly told Mrs. Skillen she would better produce the goods, as it is it.

## 5,400 HEROES BACK; WAR CROSSES MANY

Major Esperance and 500 Men of 15th Negro Regiment Get Joyous Welcome.

DEEDS OF BRAVERY TOLD

Patriots From Harlem Black Belt in Advance Guard Sent to the Rhine.

No scrapping Americans ever greete he Statue of Liberty with more fervot than the 4,000 who arrived yesterday by the superb French liner France and whose khaki uniforms in most instances harmonized with their complexions and that of the skyscraping bronze girl More than 500 of them originally were recruited in this neighborhood and had been members of the old Fifteenth New York Infantry, and they were elated to see again the tower punctuated skyline and gave vent to their feelings in the ultra happy manner of the Yankee negro soldier. They come back with a record that in some respects is finer than that of some of the crack white units recently from French battlefields and they were greeted by an extra steamboat, the Corection, with 300 Harlem negro patriots ersonal friends of the Third Battalion the 369th, the present name of the

famous black regiment.

The Patrol, official greeting ship of the Mayor's committee, also had representatives of the city's negro citizens aboard. Naturally the pent up steam of the soldiers was blown off chiefly in the direction of the Correction. The soldiers, not only the men of the Third Battalion but hundreds of others of the 4.000 aboard, waved their trench helmets, danced exultingly in the way that only men of their race can and sang everything from plantation melodies to ragitime, while the greeters on both vessels cheered till they were hoarse. There is really no place like home to the American negro and he showed it when the mous black regiment.

### Crossed the Beiginn Border.

to him.

of the Regular Army, who halls from Springfield, Ill., and who had lots of fine things to say about them. His own Regiment, which he brought back com-plete, minus the losses sustained in battie. He said: "I have received high coin-mendations on the fighting qualities of tion for those who have the habit. It my men and their general bearing. They my men and their general bearing. They flower vase out of the cocktail shaker were actually over the Belgian border flower vase out of the c when the armistice was signed. Of 123 officers of the 370th only three are white. The record of the negro officers is ex-The returning battallon of the old Fif-

eenth is under Major David A. L. Eecould not find the right kind of words to tell what he thinks of the 360th, 100 of whom have received the Croix do Guerre and three the Distinguished Service Cross. He went into the drive in the Champagne sector in the latter part of September with 20 officers and 700 men and came out with 7 officers and 150 men. The battallon was relieved on October 7 and went back of the lines five days for reet and to receive replacements. Later they operated with the commissioner of Excise.

offensive, broke through the enemy, capturing guns and prisoners. The French General Le Bouc said the Major had proven an inspiration to his troops, but the Major says it is the other way no limit upon the amount of alcohol that the Major says it is the other way no limit upon the amount of alcohol that

DUCA DEGLI ABRUZZI from Marseilles, January 28, with forty-nine officers and 1,372 men of the Coast Artilley Corps and one officer and fifty-five men of the 164th Field Hospital. U. S. Cruiser Charleston from Brest, January 31, with thirty-four officers and 1,196 men of the Fiftieth Regiment Coast Artillery Corps, Regular Army; thirteen casual officers of the Air

Service and seven other casual Peerless from Bordeaux, January 26, with Casual Company No. 24, of two officers and 144 men from California, seven casual of-ficers of the Air Service and one officer and 3 men of the Medical

Ancon from Marseilles, January 29, with six casual officers of various forces.

Santa Barbara from St. Nazaire, January 27, with two cas-ual officers of the Medical Corps.

## J. BARLEYCORN TO **GET BRIEF RESPITE**

Superintendent Anderson Says Caches Will Not Be Interfered With.

can negro and he showed it when the self-definition and Dixon line might get valuable point-self-definition bands sent that tune over from it for the control of the traffic. In a statement issued yesterday William H. Anderson, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, said the or All the negro troops in the France of the Legislature all the freak and obnoxious enforcement bills calculated to make prohibition odious and to chal-Springfield. Ill., and who had lets of lenge the good faith of the antis.

In advance of the full text of the bill which will make even the possession of a Regiment, which he brought back com-plete, minus the losses sustained in bat-tie. He said: "I have received high com-mendations on the fighting qualities of those who have the habit. It

### Slight Ray of Hope.

Mr. Anderson is going to be a little ley children. Saturday night she tele-lenient and allow a "reasonable amount" phoned the information to Superintendent phones of the same of the sam

"When the manufacture is cut off such When the inabilitative is to the state of the police station, by capt. Righey, the coming in from all sections of the their stock, and the possession of a few quarts of liquor by an individual is of no consequence compared with the systematic seduction of the youth, to train

Hanley told the police that he worked tematic seduction of the youth, to train them to take the place of the topers that die off, with the commercialized exploitation of the public for gain and with the open drinking place as a public ruisance, all of which are the things that the American people intended to destroy in the adoption of the amendment. After these major issues are disposed of the smaller matters, if they respect to take to the train the younger child with a razor strop on February 5 the days before he was also

# N. Y. Classical Club Sends an Ap-

peal to Wilson.

## Troopships Due To-day WAIF IS IDENTIFIED; SILK STRIKE NEAR BROTHER VANISHES

appearance of Another Son Without a Trace.

CASE GROWS MYSTERIOUS ON EIGHT HOUR DAY BASIS

Hanleys Tell Contradictory Committees Going to Wash-Stories of Abandoning Children in Street.

The mystery of the identity of the There was general relief in Paterson, three-year-old child who was found N. J., last night over indications that the date any franchise rights of the comcleared up yesterday when Mr. and Mrs | from to-day. Frederick Hanley of 707 Boulevard, Bayonne, admitted What he was their son mother, confessed, according to the po-lice, that she had abandoned the child at Broadway and Maldra lave. Therefore, the strikers shall go back to the Mayor wrote in reference to the public Service Commission, "when the

afternoon.

While Mrs. Hanley was making this statement in one room at the Bayonne police headquarters, her husband, in an other, was providing a new mystery by confessing that on January 25 he him-self abandoned Harry's six-year-old brother, Claude, near the Cortlandt street

ferry in this city.

An investigation was begun at once by V. T. Pisarra, assistant superintendent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, 297 Fourth avenue,

have proved fruitless," said Mr. Pisarra last night. "It would seem that the only explanation is that when some one found the child two weeks ago he or she took him to his or her home and did not notify the authorities. That doesn't seem likely. I know, but it seems to be the only explanation. That is," he added, "if the boy is still alive." The information which led to the ar-

rest of the Hanley counte and their detention was furnished neighbor in Bayonne. the disappearance of the boys and, according to her story, had questioned Mrs. Hanley. The latter is said to have told her that they had been placed in an institution in New York. Later she saw the picture of the three-year-old foundling in a New York newspaper and recognized it as that of one of the Han-

perance of Pelham Manor, whose wife, hogany or repose in the ice box. But last mill last will depend last mill last will depend last morning and, accomnice of Chauncey Depew. He said he union the individual possessor, and when panied by John J. Rigney, captain of could not find the right kind of words to It was invade Paterson they will be shooed ou

Anderson says on the subject

Hoard cannot act unless both parties to the strike ask for mediation. Our request was submitted at the time the carpenters first went out in this city, and it will stand."

The unionists are ready to block the move of contractors having charge of flowerment work at a Brooklyn army there.

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not violate the spirit of the law.

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February 5, the day before he was aban-

doned in New York.

Harry, a bright, friendly, red headed youngster, verified the statement that he Carlton Hotel, Saturday night, had

## Boy Says He Was Beaten.

# END IN PATERSON Leaves Letter Objecting to

Arrest of Parents Reveals Dis- Indications Point to Return of 28,000 Workers Next Monday.

Committees Going to Washington for Conferences With

panying proposed issue of \$100,000,000

of bonds.

The Public Service Commission gave Labor Board.

crouching in a doorway at Broadway and 28,000 silk mill workers in the Silk City panies otherwise invalid. Fulton street Thursday at midnight was will return to work, possibly a week contends the companies were organized

The conference committee of the never had the power of eminent domain united Textile Workers, representing or city for the use of the streets. at Broadway and Maiden lane Thursday hours a day and five working days a organized. It has been a stench in the afternoon.

week pending a settlement of the connostrils of all decent people. It does

tions at issue are determined by the board.

The War Labor Board now will decide whether there will be a fifty hour week as demanded by the manufacturiers, or a forty-seven hour week as demanded by the workers. The striket under these circumstances, can permit niust be declared off, at least for the their merger for the purpose of footless. monded by the workers. The strike under these circumstances, can monded by the workers. The strike under these circumstances, can monded by the workers. The strike under these circumstances, can monded by the workers. The strike under these circumstances, can monded by the workers. time being, before the questions in dis-pute will be adjudicated.

A committee of three representing the textile workers and a committee of three representing the manufacturer ington. The delegates will place the case before the Wir Labor Board to-morrow.
Wednesday is Lincoln's Birthday. Wednesday is Lincoln's Birthday, a holi-day. It is not believed the manufac-turers would care about opening their mills just for Thursday and Friday, as the temporary arrangement does not call for work on Saturday. Therefore t is ressoned in Paterson that the mills

will open up temporarily, pending a final settlement, on Monday. The conference committee of the United Textile Workers appointed yesterday its Washington committee. It consists of Louis Magnat, Broad Silk Workers James Starr. Horizontal Warpers Asso-vation, and Thomas W. Morgan, Loom Fixers and Twisters Association.

The manufacturers had not announce

helr committee up to a late hour The forty hour a week proposition is sterpreted by many silk workers in Paterson as an attempt to freeze out the I. W. W. element of the strikers, now clamoring for a forty-four hour week. The radical Eight Hour Workday

The radical Eight Hour Workday Conference, the remains of the old W. I. I. U. of Detroit, which fought Haywood, leader of the I. W. W., and his bunch, has announced that if the strikers return to work on the forty-seven hour a week hasis the conference will see to it that the mills are picketed. that the mills are nicketed. Chief of Police Tracey said yesterday the abutting property owner, rather than that if any out of town I. W. W. dare to the city, the duty and cost of keeping

# LAWRENCE VOTES TO STAY OUT the tickets not sold in the box office and the ordinance prohibiting the exhibition

Held on Abandonment Charge.

Later, after they had been escorted to the police station by Capt. Rigney, the couple revised the story, admitting the abandonment of the children. They were country. He announced also that beld on charges of assault and beautiful and beau

## SOLDIERS' FRIEND TAKEN TO BELLEVUE

their step- Guest of Ritz-Carlton Prodigal With Money.

of Skillen's home at 99 Malson street and asted him as a favor, to let them they will be affected, as well and in the South will be affected, as well and urday night. But, being a good con Greenberg smiled wisely and went of patrolling his beat. His experience of It is a linguistic peculiarity of Harry's years on the streets of New York hadn't that he never pronounces the first letter produced strangers with \$20 bills for men in uniforms.

Three men entered a saloon a West 186th street late Saturday and staged a dramatic believed.

series throw home, surprise and the series is contained as the control of the con

# BROADSIDE AT P. S. C. PREDICTS 12,000

Proposed Merger.

permission for the merger, the new com-pany to be known as the Brooklyn Edi

This, the Mayor says, will not do. He

investing public surpasses my compre

CALLED IGNORANT

Citizens Union Report.

sidewalks in repair; a companion ordi

usually correct."
In conclusion the report said:

idiculous. Any one who is familiar

Washington Heights.

son Company, and in the order

Before leaving for Palm Beach on Saturday to observe further the habits of the toads and jellyfish, Mayor Hylan took a parting fling at the Public Service Commission.

Hizzoner left a letter for Corporation Counsel William P. Burr instructing that official to oppose to the limit of his ability the proposed merger of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company and the Kings County Electric Light and Power Company and the accommission This Year.

AN AMERICAN CREATION and Power Company and the accou

Credit Given to Dr. Alexanderson for Marvel in Electrical Engineering.

MILE RADIO PHONE

It will be possible during 1919 for the human voice, spoken into a transmitter of a radio telephone, say in New Jersey to be heard 12,000 miles away, or nearly as manufacturing concerns, that they half way round the world, according to the prediction of Dr. Lee de Forest, made public yesterday by the De Forest Laboratories at High Bridge. This feat would extend the present wireless telephone distance by 6.000 miles at one

> Dr. de Forest is the inventor of the three electrode vacuum tube, otherwise known as the audion, the principal agent which since the first wireless work be Marconi has made possible the distance telephone line and also through Hertzian

'It may be of interest to the lay pub lic as well as to those scientifically in-elined," Dr. de Forest said, "to know that as a result of American engineering ability the world is about to see anothe distinct advance in the rapid progress

## Dr. Alexanderson's Work.

"The proposed advance in radio con munication, in my judgment, is alread assured for the year 1919 as a result of the experiments conducted by Dr. Alexanderson of the General Electric Company, an American engineer. Dr. Alexanderson has been the world's ploneer is the contraction of high frequency alice. the construction of high frequency alter-nators generating alternating curren which can be directly applied to the an tenna and radiated for wireless signa-Mediocrity Shines Among ling. "His latest creation is a 200 kiloway

generator which produces alternating current of approximately 15,000 meters wave length, which has been for several months in operation at the big navy control station at New Brunswick. The The Tammany dominated Board of Aldermen and its activities during 1918 wireless concern, was, as all radio engiare made the subject of a report that is ness predicted, a complete failure are anything but complimentary to the acuanything but compilmentary to the acu-men or conscientiousness of its members generally by the Citizens Union—the organization described by Mayor Hylan organization described by Mayor Hylan class week as "the biggest bunch of fakers in town."

All approved the second approved t In a survey of the 541 approved measures passed by the board during the year the Citizens Union finds that the great majority were of a routine or mandatory nature and that only four are mid' connection, so that an ordinary microphone controlling the first andie of such nature to arouse the interest of the average citizen. These were the measure repealing the provision adopted by the last administration placing upon control to modulate in perfect conform ity with speech waves the entire \$

### kilowatts in the antenna Utility of the Audion

nance reenacting the proexisting section the ordinance licensing theatre ticket "This means that in a short time can expect a voice spoken in the transmitter in New Jersey to be heard hat way round the world. Here also will be snother evidence of the astonishor of the red flag at public meetings.
Of the entire board the Citizens Union finds that only fifteen, or at the utmost utility of the audion, first as an am fler to modulate or control practica unlimited amounts of energy at transmitter; second, to receive and tect the infinitesimal energy received twenty, are of a type to which the average man would entrust an ordinary busi-ness transaction. There are many, the nees transaction. There are many, the report says, who are downright ignorant and with few exceptions the rest are of mediocre ability or have neither the of mediocre ability or have neither the

throughout a large auditorium, if this be capacity nor the desire to tackle their desired. "The possibilities of this radio a The Citizens Union raises the question vance can at once be readily imagined it means in effect that by telephone again of the possible desirability of abolishing the board altogether. After abolishing the board altogether. After classifying the legislative measures rovisions of the four measures which it between New York and Brook nds contain at least a germ of public means that the music lovers of interest the report deals with the per-sound of the board in this fashion. distant will be able to enjoy the "As a group the Socialists are above ures of vocal or instrumental the average. Assisted by their Aldermanic Bureau of Research, which they world."

## maintain at their own expense, they are enabled when effering a proposed ordi-nance to present to the board a com-plete survey of the subject. The form

of their ordinances and resolutions is Elaborate Programme Arranged at Biltmore for This Evening.

The 1,000 members of the Causal to To allow the existing situation to Club are looking forward to continue indefinitely as it is is simply which in the grant balleon. with Bilimore Hotel this evening the detailed workings of the board will The time must surely come recently took over an entire fin admit that. The time must surely come when we shall be forced to thresh out the question thoroughly and to determine the question thoroughly and to determine the board's ings of 1,000 to 1,200 persons the offthe question thoroughly and to determine finally either to transfer the board's ings of 1,000 to 1,200 persons to powers and abolish it entirely or to increase its powers and make it truly the representative legislative body of a Thomas D. Neelands, president to the property of the representative legislative body of a second control of the property of the property

club, will preside. The guest will be Vilhjalmur Stefansson

# SYSTEM IMPROVED

uptown Commissioner Rice Reports on

HOLDUPS ON SUBWAY AND "L." tic explorer, who will tell of his nevings in the far North Robbers Also Invade a Saloon on will contribute to the pleasur evening are Wintfred Caristie. pianist; Andrea S Sarto, ropolifan star, Evelyn